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Fall session will open August 27, 1888, with a full faculty, special rates to pupils desiring to enter the classes in Education, Music, Art and the modern Languages. Address the College or address.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
is located at Sewanee, Tenn., up in the Cumberland plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea level. It is the school of the principal parishes of the Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the South and Southwest, of ten more than a hundred, and the best advantage, both moral and educational, in the Grammar School and its collegiate and Theological Departments. For the special claims of the University, see the "Report of the meetings of the Rev. TELLIFAR HOBSON, Vice-Chancellor, Sewanee, Tenn."

THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia, and in the newspapers of New York, Boston, and other cities, as the newspaper of the South. **M. W. AYER & SON**, our authorized agents.

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SHAVING, SHAMPOONING,

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All done in the latest fashion and satisfaction guaranteed. Nothing but clean towels.

OF LOWLY BIRTH.

What Working-Men Have Done for Society, Art and Literature.

Some may say: "Why give working people time to think? What good use they make of it? Let us see what they have done." Take general literature. Look at Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," one of the greatest writers of prose fiction that ever lived. He began life as a hatter, and was almost wholly self-taught. William Cobbett, the great master of racy Saxon English, was in early life a farmer's boy, and afterwards a common soldier. Isaac Walton, the pleasing biographer and "complete angler," was a linendraper.

Then in science: Thomas Simpson, the distinguished mathematician, wrought, for the greater part of his life, as a weaver. Captain Cook, one of the most celebrated of English sailors, and a very pleasing writer, was wholly self-taught. His father, a poor peasant, learned to read when he was turned of seventy, in order that he might be able to peruse his son's voyages. Arkwright, subsequently Sir Richard, the inventor of the cotton spinning machine, was a poor man, and commenced life as a barbier.

James Brindley, the author of canal navigation in England, the first who planned great hills, and brought ships across navigable rivers on bridges was a millwright. Horseshoe, subsequently Sir William, originally a musician in a Hanoverian regiment, became a skillful apothecary and a great astronomer. To him Campbell refers in the well-known lines:

Give to the lyre of Heaven mother string.

Then for the fine arts: Chantrey was a milk and butter boy, and his first mouldings were in softer material than marble. Sir Thomas Lawrence was the son of an inn-keeper, and wholly self-taught. John Opie was found by Dr. Walcott, working in a saw-mill. William Hogarth, the greatest master of character that ever developed his ideas by means of the pencil, served his apprenticeship to an engraving silversmith, and commenced his professional career by engraving coins-of-arms and shop-bills.

Then in poetry: Gifford, the fine editor of the Quarterly, began life as a poor sailor boy, and afterward served an apprenticeship to a silversmith.

Montgomery wrote his best poems, "The Farmer's Boy," while he, too, worked in a garret as a shoemaker. John Johnson," says Fuller, in his "English Writers," "worked for some time as a bricklayer and mason. He helped to build the new structure of Lincoln's Inn, when, having a trowel in his hand, he had a book in his pocket." Shakespeare was a poor man's son. His father could not, with all his name, and his cross or mark still exists on the record of Stratford-on-Avon to attest the fact. The poet's own education seems to have been very limited, and tradition describes him as having lived for a time by very humble employments.

Then turn we to theology, the highest of all. The two Millers, Doctor Isaac, Dean of Carlisle, and his brother Joseph, author of the well-known "History of the Church," were sons of weavers. Dr. Priden, author of the "Connection," and Bishop of Worcester, got his education by entering Oxford as a kitchen-boy. John Bunyan, the greatest master of Allegory and author of the second best book in all the world, was a self-taught tinker.—*N. Y. Ledger*.

THE HUMAN HEART.
Curious Calculations Made by a Famous Medical Authority.

In the human subject the average rapidity of the cardiac pulsation of an adult male is about seventy beats per minute. These beats are more frequent as a rule in young children and in women, and there are variations within certain limits in particular persons owing to peculiarities of organization. It would not necessarily be an abnormal sign to find in some particular individuals the habitual frequency of the heart's action from sixty to sixty-five, or from seventy-five to eighty minutes. As a rule, the heart's action is slower and more powerful in fully developed and muscular organizations, and more rapid and feeble in those of slighter form.

In animals, the range is from twenty-five to forty-five in the cold-blooded and fifty upward in the warm-blooded animals, except in the case of the horse, which has a very slow heart-beat, only forty strokes a minute. The pulsations of men and all animals differ with the sex also. The work of a healthy human heart has been shown to equal the feat of raising five tons four hundredweight 1 foot per hour, or 125 tons in twenty-four hours. The excess of this work under alcohol in varying quantities is often very great. A curious calculation has been made by Dr. Richardson, giving the work of the heart in millions.

NOVEL THEATRICALS.
Great Personages Dancing Before an Emperor Dressed as Dolls.

Some of the highest of the Austrian nobility appeared in private theatricals the other day at a birthday festival given to one of the Imperial Archdukes. The entertainment concluded with a pantomime entitled "The Doll-Shop," specially written for the occasion. The stage was arranged to represent a shop, and on shelves all round the walls were placed dolls and gentlemen of the Austrian aristocracy dressed up in every variety of costume to represent dolls, and perfectly human in appearance.

Princess Pauline Metternich was the "chief boss" saleswoman of the store, the Prince John Schwarzenberg, and the Margrave Pöhlwinkel, who wore indifferently sweeping and dusting the shop when the curtain went up, were her assistants. Soon customers began to enter the establishment, and then one by one the dolls were lifted down from the shelves by the two assistants, and, after being wound up with a huge key and much noise of cog-wheels, showed off their accomplishments, the clock-work, however, frequently stopping in the very midst of a movement and requiring renewed winding up.

Thus the Countess Romm Potocka, who was dressed up to represent a Japanese doll, on being caught in a trap, wound up performed a most graceful "Yum-Yum" dance from the "Mimiko." Baroness Hardtmuth represented a doll dressed in Upper American peasant costume, and performed the national dance to perfection. Countess Hunyady was dressed as a Spanish Gypsy girl, and tripped the famous "Castagnette" step with all the grace and brio of a true Spaniard.

On concluding their separate dances they became again indissoluble and were lifted back with the utmost care to their places on the shelves.

As the clock struck midnight, however, the doll fair, in the person of Countess Clothilde Innsbruck, made her appearance on the scene, accompanied by her attendant dolls, and, towing the dolls with her electric and magic wind, gave life and breath to all the dolls.

A bullet performed by all the dolls, and headed by the saleswoman and the doll fairy, concluded the performance, which called forth the most enthusiastic plaudits of the Emperor and of all present.—*Vienna Letter*.

Following Instructions.

"Now, James," said the grocer to the new boy, "our stock is first-class in every respect; there are no flies on it and never will be, and you mustn't hesitate to crack it up to customers."

Then James, profoundly impressed, went to wait on an old lady, who presently went out without buying.

"What did she want, James?" inquired the grocer.

"She asked me if we had any fly paper which I could recommend, on I said yes, that there was no flies on our fly paper, an' never would be."—*N. Y. Ledger*.

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THE CIGARETTE EVIL.

A Habit Which Destroys the Nervous System of Its Victims.

A great many people are disposed to laugh at the cigarette as a weak imitation of a cigar, and an indulgence in cigarette smoking as something too trivial for sober talk. The fact is brought out, however, by the recent discussion in the United States Senate, that cigarette smoking is "a very great and very serious evil," to quote the words of Senator Chase, of Rhode Island, who presented a petition from 257 Washington physicians, praying for the passage of the bill to prohibit the selling or furnishing of cigarettes, or of tobacco in any of its forms, to any youth under sixteen years of age, in the District of Columbia. Senator Stewart declared that "cigarettes are destroying more youth than any other one thing that is affecting the prosperity of the country."

It is a fact that the cigarette habit has been added to the causes of death among the ordinary kinds, and among the more common diseases, of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.**

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Bluest grass is an excellent pasture grass; perhaps the best single grass that is offered to the American farmer.

It does not pay to buy second-class fruit trees for planting. They may be cheaper at first than first-class trees, but will be found many times dearer in the end.

Some farmers, with a little experience and a few acres of land suitable for raising onions, can make more clear cash than the majority of farmers who have

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1888.

W. A. WILCOX, Editor and Proprietor
JNO. O. RUST, Associate Editor
T. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager.

One of the serious effects of the recent rains was to interfere with base ball games in Louisville.

Miss Caldwell, formerly of Louisville, and sister of Miss Gwendolyn Caldwell, who gave \$300.00 for the founding of a Catholic University in Washington, is to marry Baron Von Zedtwitz, formerly of the German Embassy to the United States, now Minister to Mexico.

Ig. Donnelly is here again. Cambridge accepted his Iacchian theory by a vote of 121 to 101, but old Oxford rejected it by a vote of 127 to 37. Ig don't care. He has put up a big ad. and his book is going to sell like hot cakes. There was never a day cold enough for Ig. to get left.

At a meeting of the directors of the Russellville Herald, some days since, a reorganization of the management was effected, Col. H. M. McCarty being elected president, with a tender of the editorship during the Congressional and Presidential canvass. He has not accepted but holds the other under consideration.

Col. Comstock, for some years the manager of the Mammoth Cave Hotel, has retired and been succeeded by Col. Fred Mentz, Travelling Auditor of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. The new position of Col. Mentz will not, however, interfere with his railroad duties as he will be represented at the hotel by deputies who understand their business.

Mr. George W. Jolly, Republican, went over to Whiteside and made a speech and was tooted around on the shoulders of the crowd. Mr. Jolly is determined to be jolly. If he wants to find out this world is a vain and fleeting show just let him tackle Bill Ellis for Congress. It ain't much of a fall from the shoulders of a howling crowd to the earth, and it's far short of a "dull thud."

Carlisle is ready for the fray. When asked about the Blaine debates he said: "I know nothing more about it than you do and what we all read in the newspapers. No proposal of that character has been made to me, but if the national committee should consider it was advisable to conduct such a debate, and would request me to take the rostrum with Mr. Blaine, I would undoubtedly do so, providing, of course, the date fixed did not interfere with my official duties."

Now is Mr. Blaine's turn to talk and the people are very anxious to hear from him.

Occasionally some veterans who is duly impressed with importance of "the good old times" arises to eulogize their contemporaries of former days and make a sling at the college bred journalists of the present time. No doubt when these paucyverts were young the same thing was being done, and we are bold enough to say that if a fair estimate could be had the personnel of the state press would show up better to-day than ever before. It should be better ten years hence and will. There is nothing in a college course to destroy a man's efficiency.

Frank Clark is running the Lexington Asylum in the style. Besides having become familiar with the "politicians" Frank has turned his head to borticulture and he feeds his patients like they were members of the family. He gives them for dinner, 800 roasted ears, 6 bushels of tomatoes, 3 bushels of potatoes, 60 head of cabbage and other vegetables in proportion. The gardener has put up 50 barrels of kraut and 700 bushels of onions for winter and will put up 200 bushels of tomatoes.

Should the bill granting Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan a pension of \$5,000 per annum become a law, it will be the only case where this amount is given to any person except the widow of an ex-President of the United States. Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Blank each receive \$2,000 as the widow of a major general. A pension of \$3,000 was given Mrs. Lincoln on July 11, 1870, and on February 2, 1882, the amount was increased to \$5,000. Mrs. Grant has received the same amount since December 1886, and Mrs. Garfield since 1881; Mrs. Polk has received the same sum since 1881. Mrs. Tyler has received this amount since 1880, and had previously drawn \$1,500 on account of her husband's services in the war of 1812.—Ex.

The Democratic Campaign Book is ready for the public. It can be had of the National Democratic Committee, 10 West Twenty-ninth street, New York city. The price is \$1; in clubs of five or more fifty cents.

This is to be a campaign of facts and figures. No mere declamation, or empty vaporizing will pass. The man who can not talk "tariff" with the bark on had better keep off the stump. All those fellows who have moralized the climates of old orations and the odds and ends of temperance lectures and platform orations, if they have any respect for their reputations, had better go to their holes. We don't want any personal abuse or far fetched landing of candidates. The tariff is the issue and it is a statistical question largely.

The people want to know about it, and if our speakers have no intelligent ideas on the subject they had better go off and reflect over the maxim that silence is golden.

Roger Q. Mills.

BETHEL ASSOCIATION.

An Enthusiastic Meeting of Baptists.

"Did you attend the Association today?" said one neighbor to another on their way to the Baptist church on Tuesday night.

"I do not wish to interfere with the ideas of the visiting able correspondents, but as Mr. Mills is one of the strongest men in Congress, of our party, I feel it but just to say that the birthplace of Mr. Mills is Todd county.

He was born and raised on the farm now owned by Mr. David Tansey, adjoining Mr. Wm. Jesup, in what is known as Jesup's Grove, the finest tract of land in Southern Kentucky, three miles east of Fairview.

Mr. Mills' parents are buried at Old Salem, in Livingston county, but he lived there only a few weeks. His brother, John N. Mills, is a native of Hopkinsville, and one of the highest ordered of the young. Mr. Mills, ten years ago, delivered what is said to be the finest political oration ever heard in this end of the State. It is to be addressed to the people on the great issue on his return home after the adjournment of Congress. It is to be delivered and believed he will accept, which the good people of Christian will take pleasure in giving him such a reception as should be tendered one occupying the position of a great political leader.

The gentleman who wrote to the Standard did not state that Mr. Mills was born in Livingston county, but gave his birthplace as Todd county.

His parents moved to Livingston when he was a lad and he lived there until he was a young man. There are numbers of people who remember him, among them Judge W. D. Greer, of this city and the writer of the article in the Standard, who shook hands with him on his departure for Texas.—Paducah Standard.

Uncle Hal Jackson was in town last Monday and gave us an interesting account of the peculiar freaks of a turkey gobble which is on his place. Sometime since he found that the turkey had taken possession of a nest of guinea eggs by which he was acting the maternal part by setting on them. When she attempted to make the gobble get off his turkey ship showed fight and refused to leave the nest. Mr. Jackson at once became interested in the outcome of the proceedings and day and after day went to see how the gobble was progressing in his new undertaking. Last Friday he went to look after his turkey and found that his persistent host had caused the eggs to hatch. But what was his surprise to find that the gobble instead of hatching the brood, had, as each young guinea left the shell, caught the youngster by the head and crushed its skull. The young guineas were scattered around the nest, each one stone dead. The turkey seemed dissatisfied with his efforts and proposed to kill the whole brood. There were twenty-five eggs in the nest, and all had hatched, four or five that were spoiled. During the morning the gobble set with head to sunrise; as soon as 12 o'clock came he would turn with his head to the west and remain in that position until some time during the night when he would change to see the rising sun. The gobble is now with-out a job and is walking around unconcerned as though he had never played the mother or failed to produce his kind.—Hopkins County Hustler.

The rains came—regular root-suckers, alittle too much it may be to say that the most fatalistic, but they came like a benediction to the parched crop. There is now every reason to believe that tobacco and corn will come out a big average and that our country will literally flow with milk and honey. Business men have naturally been despondent. The times have been hard, but we now seem to be in sight of a turn in the lane. All sorts of reasons have been given for the slow times in Hopkinsville, some of which were no reasons at all, but we dare say that when our tobacco are marketed this year our merchants will feel the effect in largely increased sales.

The A. & T. road is the thorn in the flesh and will be until we remove it by compromise or competition. But even that can not keep us from having a fine trade this fall and winter, and everybody should be encouraged to expect the best and work for it.

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and half the salary of two missionaries provided we pay the other half and occupy the field. It is with sadness that we record the deaths of three of our missionaries to China. Brethren Duvault and Yates fell at their posts, and Sister Graves died in California on her way to her home in Baltimore. To supply the places thus made vacant by death, and to reinforce our missions, our Board at Richmond, Va., recently approved fifteen new missionaries for the work. This will necessitate increased liberality on the part of our churches and a greater personal consecration to this work by our people generally.

Rev. W. S. Hyatt read a report on obituaries making affectionate mention of the following ministers who have died during the last association year: W. C. Taylor, Samuel Baker D. D. and J. M. Peay, D. D.

The Association adjourned about 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to meet one year hence at Guthrie.

The latest nominees (?) for the Republican Congressional honors from this point of the compass are, according to the Messenger, E. P. Campbell and Lige Sobey. Sobey beat Jolly in '88 over 3,000 votes, and the loyalty of these gentlemen will have to be pretty stiff before they will tackle so large a majority.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

617 St. Charles St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

A Regular Graduate of three medical colleges, has practiced in New Orleans, N. C., N. Y., and Boston. Nervous, Skin and Bone Diseases, those any other Physician can not cure, he has a special knowledge of. Consultation at office, or by mail, or by telephone. No charge for consultation. Medicines sent by mail or express, every package packed in a box, and labeled, and with a certificate of safety, printed on it.

UNNATURAL DISCHARGES PROMPTLY CURED.

Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung Diseases, Constitutional and Acquired Weakness, with Diseases treated successfully and safely.

It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great success in this class of cases in America, known to be the best in the world. **TIME-TESTED REMEDIES** and **PROVEN GOOD REMEDIES** of all ages and countries are used. Charges are moderate, and the services are safe and inexpensive. Avoid cheap promiscuous cures—they are useless and often dangerous. Every case requires special treatment, and the physician must skill in a responsible manner and know how to use his knowledge to the best advantage.

MAD. On account of the great number of cases satisfying the requirements of cure, and the skill of the physician, he can cure it.

PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED.

BLOOD IMPURITIES AND DELAYING MEDICAL DISORDERS. Impurities, & other Ailments of Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings, from whatever cause, and properly and forever driven from the system by means of **SAFE, TIME-TESTED AND PROVEN GOOD REMEDIES**, the result of Blood Purification.

UNNATURAL DISCHARGES PROMPTLY CURED.

Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung Diseases, Constitutional and Acquired Weakness, with Diseases treated successfully and safely.

ACT WISELY

By coming to look over our Large and Well Assorted Stock of all that is New and Seasonable,

DECIDE QUICKLY

To buy of us after seeing the prices and Examining the Quality of our goods, you can't resist them. It is impossible to better elsewhere.

NO BETTER VALUES

Can be found. We get the Choice of the Best Goods on the Market and the ready Command of Cash to purchase with enables me to buy at

Prices Wonderfully Low.

We are always ready to see you and show you our astonishing bargains of

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Etc.

RESPECTFULLY,

Ike Lipstine.

1-3-14.

ABERNATHY.

ABERNATHY & LONG,

(SUCCESSIONS TO ABERNATHY & CO.)

Central:-Tobacco:-Warehouse,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

North side of 9th street, one square from Depot.

All coalitions of Tobacco will receive our personal attention both in Sampling and Selling. Rooms and Stables for Drivers and Teams.

Very Respectfully,

GILLILAND & KENNEDY,

230 Ninth Street.

Opposite Methodist Church.

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L. & N. Railroad.
DEPART. SOUTH—4:00 and 5:30 A. M.; 8:10 P. M.
Arr. Louisville, Ky., 5:30 A. M.; 10:30 P. M.
Arr. Paducah, Ky., 6:30 A. M.; 10:30 P. M.
Arrive from North—4:30 A. M.; 8:10 P. M.
W. W. Alexander, Hopkinsville, Ky.
POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 4th and 6th.
Open for letters, 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
" " money orders, 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
" " delivery, Sunday, 8:45 to 4:30 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY,
Seventh St., near Main.
Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
TELEGRAPH OFFICES.
WESTERN UNION—Upstairs corner Main and
South Sts. Mrs. Radcliffe and Miss Park, operators.
For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio
Route.

No. 8.
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 8:30 A. M.
Arr. Norterville, 10:30 A. M.
Lv. Norterville, C. & O., 7:45 P. M.; 7:47 A. M.
Arr. Louisville, Ky., 10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Connections to all points East,
and for the Virginia and the Southeast.
No. 1.
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:30 A. M.
Arr. Norterville, C. & O., 10:35 P. M.; 10:37 A. M.
Lv. Norterville, C. & O., 1:30 P. M.; 1:38 A. M.
Arr. Louisville, Ky., 10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Arr. Fulton, Ky., 10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Arr. Maysville, Ky., 10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Arr. Covington, Ky., 10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Arr. Cincinnati, 10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Arr. Vicksburg, 12:00 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Arr. Baton Rouge, 3:00 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Arr. New Orleans, 3:00 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
No. 9.
Lv. Hopkinsville, Buffet Sleeping Cars to
Vicksburg, 12:00 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Connections to all points Texas, Arizona and
California. No. 1 has Combination Parlor, Reclining
Chairs, and Sleeping Cars to Memphis,
Benton, and New Orleans. We will make
Confort and return good until October 1st.
Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars from
Louisville to Old Point.

The names of visitors and guests are
privately held. They are respectfully invited
to call on us. We will give our
patrons will co-operate with us in making this
department a complete social register.

HALF RATE LOCALS.
The following classes of local matter will be
inserted at half-rate per line. News-
bulletins, editorials, canary pullings and all
sorts, church fair, candy pulling and all
and entertainments to which admission is
charged. Notices of all kinds, from
rectories, judges, etc., obituaries, all over 10
lines, 6 cents per line. These rates will be
afforded to all who are in the trade
and we cannot insert advertisements
free or fill up the paper with matters of no
general interest.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. H. C. Ballard and wife are in
Paducah.

Miss Mary Tyler was in Clark-
last week.

Mr. Ira Ellis spent Wednesday in
Clarksville.

Mr. David Roseburg, of Poca-
hontas, Va., is in the city.

Miss Lizzie Withers has returned
from a visit to Owensboro.

Mr. W. M. Campbell, of Louisville,
was in the city this week.

Mrs. Jas. S. Jackson, of Old Cloud,
is visiting Mrs. Mary Payne.

Dr. J. M. Howling and wife, of
Nashville, are visiting Dr. Ben Wood.

Judge R. T. Petree has gone to
Waukesha, Wis., for his health.

Mrs. Mattie Buckner, Ella Cabanis
and Mattie Belle Haydon are spend-
ing a few days with Mrs. J. N. Prest-
ridge at her father, Dr. J. D. Clardy
in the county.

Capt. H. G. Abernathy's Death.

Yesterday at 12:30 o'clock Capt. H. G. Abernathy died after an illness of 8 months. The immediate cause of his death was congestion of the lungs, not the trouble which had so long confounded him. He was calm and peaceful till the last, and went out as the day dying in the arms of evening. The funeral will probably be held some time to-day.

Capt. Abernathy was born in Virginia, April 30th, 1825. He moved to this city in 1869 and built the first tobacco warehouse ever erected here. He has been the recognized leader in tobacco circles and his counsel and advice were sought in all commercial enterprises of importance conducted in this community. He was a dutiful member of the Baptist church and blended with an active life the graces of a Christian character. No death has occurred lately in our city which is more universally deplored.

Cheap Excursion to Cincinnati.

The Newport News & Mississippi Valley, Co., (Chesapeake & Ohio Route) is advertising very low rate excursion tickets to Cincinnati for regular trains of August 28th. The fall of Babylon, and the Centennial Exposition are in full progress and at no other time has the "Queen City" presented such great attractions to visitors. Inquire of ticket Agents for full information.

Lovers of large, freshysters should call at A. L. Wilson's and be supplied. He receives an invoice of them daily and they are strictly fresh and as palatable as when taken from the shell. "Dixie" is an oyster man and has them prepared in any style to suit you, or any of our neighbors.

The Hopkinsville Public Schools will re-open on Monday, September 3rd. You n'erkin who runneth the street and hath a good time generally will take notice thereof and govern himself accordingly. He will readily see that next week is the last week of his present summer vacation. The prospect is good for a larger enrollment than ever before, and the Board of Trustees are now making arrangements to accommodate all who may come. When the present building was planned less than eight years ago, the most singular of the friends of the Public Schools were confident the accommodations then provided would prove ample for all time to come, but already it has become necessary to arrange for additional room. A second building of the capacity of the first will soon be needed to properly accommodate our crowds of school children.

HERE AND THERE.

TO FREE WITH HIS POP.
A House Fired Into And An Irate
Citizen Responds With
A Shot Gun.

Pat McManus' shop is on Ninth street, near the depot. His shop is in the rear of the shop, which fronts on the street. Wednesday night he had retired and was reading by the light of a lamp. About 10:30 o'clock he was startled by two pistol shots, the bullets crashing through the front window, one lodging in the ceiling, the other in a show case. Quick as a flash Pat seized his shot gun and coming out found Ed Gonhot and Alex Lovier standing in front of Christian's drug store. Gonhot with a pistol in his hand. He leveled the gun on them and was about to shoot but they begged off and left. McManus then notified the police and they started in pursuit of the fellows. He says he cannot account for the cowardly attack on him unless it was because he had recently testified against Gouhouit in a prostitution prosecution. This is the account given of the affair by Mr. McManus, who is a courageous citizen and will not submit to such treatment.

Police Officer Higgerstaff and Witly searched the town for Gonhot and Lovier and finally found them out near the fair ground. They were lodged in the lock-up, where a Kentucky reporter saw them Thursday morning. They both deny any complicity in the affair. They say they were in Tate's grocery taking a milk shake and heard two pistol shots. They then started down to Gonhot's store to retire for the night and when they reached the door McManus came upon them with his gun and it was by the hardest that they kept from being shot.

Gonhot and Lovier were before Judge Winfree yesterday morning and were held over under a bond of \$300 and \$100 respectively to await trial Saturday. There will be several witnesses to throw light on the episode.

Harvest Excursions.

Special Harvest Excursions will be run August 21st, September 11th, and 25, and October 9th, and 21 at One Limited First-Class Fare For The Round Trip.

Tickets may be had at these rates upon the dates named to all points in Texas, Arkansas, Indian-Territory, Dakota and to all points in Kansas and Nebraska, 100 miles or more beyond Kansas City. Also to points in Colorado as far west as Denver. In California, a former citizen of this county, died at his home in Union City, Tex., on the 11th. Dec. 1861. He was 70 years old.

Some one placed a rail across the track near Chalybeate Springs Tuesday morning. A passing freight knocked the obstruction off without damage.

All the members of the Commercial Club who expect to attend the celebration in Louisville Sept. 3rd and 4th, are requested to notify Pres. Bassett.

Rev. W. K. Piner and family, of Cadiz, are spending the week with J. W. Higham. Rev. Piner is assisting Rev. Bowles in a meeting at Salisbury this week.

Time limit three days going an five days returning; extreme limit thirty (30) days from date of sale.

Stop over privileges within the time limit of tickets allowed upon all lines West of Missouri River and North of St. Paul upon going trip only.

C. P. Atmore
Gen'l. Pass. Agent.

Letters of Credit.

Lient. A. J. Dabney having re-
signed from the faculty of South
Kentucky College, the following com-
plimentary letters were passed be-
tween him and Pres. Scobey:

Gov. Buckner has appointed Mr. V. M. Metcalfe, of this city, forestry
commissioner to represent the State
of Kentucky at the centennial exposition
in Columbus, Ohio.

John Feland, Jr., is favorably men-
tioned in connection with the Repub-
lican Congressional nomination. If
the Elder John should take the stump
for his "Uncle Ben" and with the
young one after Bill Ellis, things
would be lively in this neck of the woods.

On next Monday night, Moors
Commandery, No. 6, K. T., will con-
fer all the orders of Templar Masons.
The Commandery will open at 6 o'clock p. m. and the Red Cross
banquet will be given at 7 o'clock.
By this arrangement all the work
will be completed without difficulty
in one evening. All visiting Sir
Knights are cordially invited to be
present.

Two weeks ago a government de-
flective dropped down upon the low, and after a few days went his way
again. Monday evening Doctor Mar-
shall Grover came over from Hopkins-
ville. Yesterday morning Capt. Greer
took the police into his confidence, and simultaneously Amos Dally,
Benedict Walker, Owen C. K. Barrett,
Tom Hurd and Felix Gravos were
arrested for a violation of the U. S.
revenue laws.—Owensboro Messenger.

Walter Brooks, who lived near Illa-
dy, was tried and convicted of inci-
tacy this morning before Judge Gridder.
The original cause of his inci-
tacy is said to have been a tick which he re-
ceived on top of the head by a rock
from the hands of Al Patterson, with
whom he had a fight in the year
1857. During the thirty years since
that time, he has been subject to fits,
but in the last two or three years
these fits have become more frequent
and aggravated, resulting in the en-
tire loss of mental responsibility.
Mr. Brooks is now fifty-seven years
of age. He will be sent to the asy-
lum at Hopkinsville.—Bowling
Green Democrat.

Miss Letitia Kennedy is recently
from the Cincinnati Academy of Mu-
sic where she attained to excellent
culture in her art. She will teach a
class in this city and no doubt many
young ladies will take advantage of
the opportunity to receive instruction
from one so competent.

A Yelling and a Clubbing.

We headedly night about 9 o'clock
police Officer Higgerstaff and Witly
saw two men on Virginia street yell-
ing. They followed the fellows to
Buckner's stable where they dis-
appeared. At the stable door the of-
ficers say they met John Williams,
John Leavelle and a negro, who re-
fused to tell them what became of the
two men. A fuss arose over the master
and Leavelle, who was drinking, was
arrested. Williams started to use a
heavy club on the officers and police-
man Witly clubbed him over the
head. During the scuffle Leavelle got
away and Williams was taken in
hand but subsequently released after
being notified to appear in the city
court on the charge of resisting an
officer.

Williams says he did not resist as
charged; that he was at the stable
discharging his accustomed duties
and the officers came down on him
without cause. He was holding the
pole but had no intention of using it
when Witly struck him a severe
blow on the head. He swore out a
warrant against Witly for assault and
battery, yesterday morning.

GLOVER & DURBETT.

Harvest Excursions.

The Wabash Western Railway,
(short line between St. Louis and
Kansas City,) will sell excursion tickets
to Kansas and Dakota points,
One fare for round trip tickets, good
30 days from date of sale, on follow-
ing dates, viz.: Aug. 21st, Sept. 11th
and 25th, and Oct. 9th and 21st.
Three trains daily each way between
St. Louis and Kansas City, making
fastest time between the two cities.
Two daily trains to St. Paul. Six
hours' quickest time to Omaha. All
trains equipped with free reclining
chairs and Pullman Buffet sleeping
cars. For tickets, maps, etc.,
write to R. R. Fowler, Traveling
Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

A Bad Beginning.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Headley
brought to town and lodged in jail
last Saturday night a twelve-year
old boy by the name of Wm. Dunning.
The boy was arrested at Crofton and
was charged with stealing a horse
from a man by the name of Baldwin,
near St. Charles. The boy had his
examining trial Monday and claimed
that he only rode the horse a short
distance and then turned him loose.

The young reprobate was turned
loose and bid go and sin no more.
Perhaps a good threshing would be
of permanent advantage to such in-
fante law-breakers. He was too
young to keep in jail and too old to
be guilty of such conduct.—Hopkins-
ville Courier.

JULY 1st until AUG. 15th

AT

SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES.

TOBACCO NEWS.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.
Sales on our market for the week
just closed amount to 1315 Hhds.
with receipts for the same period of
661 Hhds. Sales on our market total
January 1st, amount to 53,235 Hhds.

The market this week has not
shown any tendency toward improvement
in prices on dark tobacco. The recent
reports from the growing crop
are not favorable, as a rule. The following
quotations fairly represent our
market for dark tobacco.

Trash, from \$1.00 to 2.00.

Common mottled with medium mottles from \$2.00
to 3.50.

Dark rich mottled extra quality from
\$4.00 to 5.50.

Common leaf from \$5.00 to 6.50.

Good leaf extra length, from \$7.50
to 9.50.

Medium to good leaf from \$8.00 to
9.00.

Dark wavy leaf from \$9.00 to
15.00.

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ville Courier.

JULY 1st until AUG. 15th

AT

SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES.

1888.

N. TOBIN & CO.,

MERCHANT

TAILORS,

No. 108 Main St.,

OPERA BUILDING.

HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

CHEAP Pant Patterns!

We have just received
a Nice Line of
Pant Patterns
that we will
sell from

JULY 1st until AUG. 15th

AT

SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES.

1888.

Advance Threshers.

Another Sh

